NEXT ISSUE

HAMILTON LIFE

FEBRUARY 12

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PACIFISM GAINS SUPPORT AMONG HILL STUDENTS

Undergraduate Poll Shows Strength Of Feeling

SENIORS OPPOSED

Percentage Opposed to Any War Attains High Mark In Class of '35

Hamilton College's latest "war" poll reveals, in the light of partial returns, an ever-increasing number of undergraduates who are unwilling to participate in any war whatsoever. The results, thus far tabulated as this article goes to press, indicate that out of the 228 answers to the questionnaire issued Wednesday by a group of interested students that 38 are "willing to bear arms in any war if called by my country"—in Column I of the questionnaire—, 118 will "bear arms if the United States should be invaded"—Column 2, and that 72 are "willing to bear arms in no war."—Column 3.

Curiosity as to how great was the sentiment for and against military participation, together with a desire to stimulate serious thought on this vital problem, led a group of eleven juniors and seniors to discuss the matter and decide to formulate a questionnaire. Last week, in order to avoid both the pitfalls of ambiguity and overparticularization in the wording of the three questions, Professors Moore and Laves were consulted.

The percentages which have been made out show that the average percentage of pacifism is 38%, of militarism, 15%, while those takiny the middle course—those who would fight upon invasion of this country—total the remaining 47% of the number. Among the individual classes, the following table can best illustrate the gradual growth of pacifistic belief among

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Alliances Urged By Merrill in Sermon

The Rev. Boynton Merrill, D. D., pastor of the Second Church of Newton, West Newton, Mass., delivered the sermon Sunday in the Chapel. He chose for his text the quotation, "We are not of them that draw back."

In developing this text, Dr. Merrill suggested the forming of three alliances in order to emulate the truly great men that the world has known. The first of these alliances is to be with a certain king within oneself who was not born to know defeat, with some unconquerable soul. Washington, as portrayed by Maxwell Anderson in his current Broadway masterpiece, "Valley Forge," served as an excellent example of one who formed this alliance with himself, who had made a decision to continue the struggle for liberty in spite of endless difficulties with none of the wavering of Hamlet. Washington was then ready to form the second alliance as set forth by Dr. Merrill.

This second great alliance is to cast in your lot with the needy, to adopt the cause of a weak party that is in need of outside leadership. Lincoln was an example given by Dr. Merrill of one who made this second alliance. Lincoln, "the greatest genius born on the American continent," according to Dr. Merrill, attached himself to the cause of a poor, ignorant, enslaved race, the negroes, and refused to give up his fight until the slaves were freed.

The third great alliance to make is one with some great remote ideal. Moses formed this bond in adopting the cause of Liberty; Jesus became the champion of Love; Buddha cast in his lot with the Spirit; and Milton sought after Truth. Examination of the lives of most of the world's geniuses will, said Dr. Merrill in closing show the forming of these three alliances.

Test Your Thinking On These Questions:

It can be safely assumed that the situation of thinking is one of the basis of principles behind lectures. With this view in mind someone has drawn up a few questions concerning Dr. Kemmerer's lecture and has submitted them to the editor. They should prove very interesting on reflection in discovering how much was known, how much newly gained, and how much was re-gained, in the sense of once more establishing it clearly in one's mind. Try the following:

1. What is the meaning of the term "velocites"?
2. What are the leading factors leading up to the crash of 1929?
3. Does inflation raise or lower prices? How?
4. What is a "flight from the dollar"?
5. What is the "notorious Thomas amendment"?
6. Is the comparison to postwar inflation in Germany a fair one?
7. Finally, do you agree with Dr. Kemmerer in his conclusions?

All except the last three questions were answered in the lecture and the last three are follow-ups. See what the next lecture will have to offer in the line of intellectual stimulation.

TIME LIMIT FOR CONFERENCE DECISION LOOMS UP

Hamilton's Decision in Ruling Dispute Fixes Relations With N.Y.S.I.A.C.

Though the date has not yet been definitely set, it is expected that Hamilton College will decide this week whether or not it desires to remain in the N. Y. S. I. A. C. The time limit of sixty days extended to members for deciding upon approval or rejection of the proposal ends on January 26.

The ruling that has caused the confusion is that each member of the Conference shall play at least four football games a season with other members of the group or resign from the body. The institutions supporting the proposal are Alfred, Clarkson, Buffalo, and St. Lawrence while the other three members, Hamilton, Rochester and Hobart went on record as against the proposal.

To date Rochester and Hobart have withdrawn from the Conference. This leaves only Hamilton opposed to the ruling and at present remaining in the group. Staying in the Conference would probably necessitate mutilation of

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BANKING PERILS SUMMED UP BY DR. KEMMERER

Economist Condemns Monetary Policies Of Roosevelt

LISTS REMEDIES

Gold Standard, Confidence Necessary for Stable Return to Normal

Dr. Edwin Walter Kemmerer, Walker Professor of International Finance, at Princeton Unversity and formerly the expert on banking and currency to the Dawes Commission of 1925, delivered the third in the series of Public Affairs Lectures sponsored by the Political Science Club, Friday evening, in the Chapel, before a large audience. Dr. Kemmerer used as his subject, "Our Currency Problem" and was introduced by Edwin M. Clough, president of the Political Science Club.

The main theme of his address was that "we are drifting in an inflation current" and this warning was sounded repeatedly throughout the evening. Outlining very briefly and sufficiently the approach to the economic debacle of 1929, he set forth eight distinct controlling factors: first, the destruction wrought by the World War to property and lives; second, gross maladjustment in the production of commodities occasioned by the attempts of most nations to become self-sufficient during the war.

The third cause of the depression was the great farm mortgage indebtedness; fourth, increased restriction of international trade resulting from the war; fifth, backwash of basic commodities against law of supply and demand; sixth, the huge piling-up of inter-governmental and private debts; seventh, the weakness of the dual banking system in the U. S.; eighth, the widespread loss of confidence.

The monetary effects of all this were great reductions in the rate of bank deposit circulation, borne out by the fact that, figured on the basis of a 100 the "velocities" have dropped from 99 to 27 since 1929 as a result of loss of confidence. A widespread scramble for gold because of people's fears as to the soundness of the currency, leading them to desire to convert capital into gold, further reduced the rate of bank deposit circulation.

In order to bring order out of economic chaos which resulted from a combination of the above factors, the present administra-

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Squires Philosophy Examination to be Held

Recent announcement was made relatife to the Squires Prize in Philosophy, consisting of $100 awarded annually "to that senior who shall have the highest grade when the marks in the three-year courses in philosophy and a special examination designed for the purpose are combined." The special examination this year will be held on the Saturday afternoon of May 25 at 2 p. m. Its subject will be Spengler's "Decline of the West," volumeI, with special emphasis on Chapters II-VI and IX-XI; in German 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, Kapitel. Candidates are urged to read as much as possible in German. Those who wish to enter for the examination must notify Mr. Morgan on or before May 10.

Gym Plans Approved By New York Alumni At January Meeting

At the 67th annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association of Hamilton College Friday evening at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel in New York, that body adopted unanimously a resolution calling for the President of the group to appoint a committee of five to investigate the drive of the students for a new gymnasium. This committee is to report either at the June meeting of the Association or else it will call a special meeting of the group before that time and draw up a plan of action for the alumni to follow in the campaign to get a new gymnasium here at Hamilton College.

The passage of the resolution was preceeded by a short talk given by Meredith S. Conley '36, who had been invited to speak at the dinner by the Executive Committee of the Association. Conley briefly summed up the situation of physical education and athletics at Hamilton today showing how the work was handicapped by the lack of proper gymnasium facilities. He then told what the students had been doing since the end of October in their attempt to get a new gymnasium. After Conley had finished, the resolution was introduced and passed unanimously.

Bishop C. K. Gilbert '02, president of the Association, was toastmaster for the dinner which was held on the birthday of Alexander Hamilton after whom the college was named. Rev. Willard P. Soper '04 opened the meeting with a prayer.

Dean Robert R. Wicks '04 was the main speaker of the evening and he talked about the coming generation of college students who were not afraid to experiment in any field—political, social and economic.

President Frederick C. Ferry opened his talk by emphasizing the importance of a new gymnasium at Hamilton and he commended the students' efforts toward that end. The main part of his speech dealt with interesting facts concerning Hamilton College and its students today and yesterday. He said that no better method as yet has been found for developing all-around men than the small college.

Rev. Edward W. Abey '71 presented a cup to the class with the largest attendance at the dinner. Both the class of 1928 and 1934 had eight members there and were the joint sharers of the award.

The meeting closed with the singing of Carissima.

Dr. Bonham Addresses Democrats in Utica

Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Rogers Professor of History, discussed the "Growth and Ideals of the Democratic Party" at a meeting of the Young Democratic League of Oneida County which was held Tuesday evening, January 8, at the Hotel Martin in Utica.

In his address, Dr. Bonham traced the history and organizationof the party from its origin in 1787,meanwhile expressing his opposition to a raised tariff and to the continuance of the office of Postmaster-General in the cabinet.

HAMILTON BOWS TO DARTMOUTH ON SLUSH ICE

Superior Stickwork Proves Decisive in Stubborn Battle, 3-0

JONES, JOHNSON STAR

Ineffective Scoring Punch Proves Downfall in Opening Game

An experienced Dartmouth hockey team, fresh from recent triumphs in the Lake Placid region, stopped off in Clinton long enough on its journey southward to vanquish the Hamilton sextet, 3-0, in Russell Sage rink Monday night, January 7. Although the game was generally a slow and unimpressive affair, occasional exciting moments brought the crowd to its feet as the fighting Buff and Blue skaters threatened to crack the initial Green lead.

The poor condition of the ice hampered both teams, and was a particularly noticeable hindrance to what might have been a brilliant Green passing attack had the rink been in a more serviceable condition. Because of the rapid collection of slush and water on the playing surface, the game was fought out in four 13-minute periods, the ice being scraped between quarters.

Guibord, captain and right wing of the invaders, was the individual star of the game, scoring the initial tally unassisted, and being the nucleus of a sterling passing attack which netted the New Hampshire boys two more goals, and kept the puck in Hamilton territory for the greater part of the encounter. Bennett and Wolff accounted for the remaining Dartmouth points. Jones and Johnson were outstanding on the defense for Hamilton.

Dartmouth forced the game in the first period, rifling the Buff and Blue goal with a barrage of shots from all angles. After three and a half minutes of play, Captain Guibord shot a long one at Baker, Buff and Blue goalie. Baker misjudged the elusive puck, and it trickled into the goal for the first score of the game. Both teams covered closely for therest of the period, the opposing goalies making several nice saves.

In the second quarter the Hill sextet came back with a determined but unsuccessful spurt, keeping the puck in Green territory for the greater part of the period. The Buff and Blue barely missed scoring as a long, low shot by McKenzie hit the cage support and glanced away. Jones and Johnson were instrumental in breaking up several Dartmouth attempts to approach within scoring distance, and the remainder of the quarter witnessed the larger part

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HAMILTON QUINTET TROUNCES BARD, ROCHESTER, EXTENDING UNDEFEATED RECORD TO FOUR

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 16
Hockey: Hamilton vs. Massachusetts State, at Clinton.

Saturday, January 19
Hockey game with Middlebury, 8 p. m.

Saturday, February 2
Fencing meet with Union, at Schenectady.
Hockey game with M. I. T.

Monday, February 4
Second Semester begins, 8 a. m.

Wednesday, February 6
Hockey game with Army—at West Point.

Saturday, February 9
Submission of Head and Kirkland Prize Essays.

Cornell Conquerors Defeated in Fast Contest, 57-28

WELD, PUGH SCORE

Teamwork, Accurate Shots Prove Too Much for Bard, 61-23

The Hamilton basketball squad came through with two more victories, against Bard College on December 21, and against Rochester last Friday, to stretch its undefeated record to four games. In the game with Bard College, Hamilton overwhelmed the visiting team completely by a score of 61-23. The accurate shooting of Captain Bill Weld and Tommy Pugh kept the Hamilton score increasing steadily, and Coach Weber's air-tight zone defense system effectively smothered the Bard attack.

The Rochester game was also played on the Hamilton Court. Having a veteran team, and a record of easy victories over McMasters and Cornell, the Yellow-Jackets were expected to furnish Hamilton with stiff opposition. However, Rochester's decisive defeat by the score of 57-28 at the hands of the Hill quintet left no question as to which was the superior team.

At the start of the game Rochester threatened the Hamilton basket several times, but the home team soon piled up a lead of seven points, on three foul shots by Weld and Pugh, a quick shot from the side by Shinn, and a long one by Pugh. Rochester took time out, and when play was resumed, VanGrafland made good a free toss for Rochester's first point. The Hamilton team rapidly increased its lead, Weld flipping the ball in from under the basket, with Shinn adding two fouls.

Rochester collected two points on foul shots by Exter and Blowers, but Pugh immediately ran up five points for Hamilton on two baskets and a foul, making the score 16-3 in Hamilton's favor. Craytor now came in for Rochester and Streitz replaced Jones for Hamilton. The Hill five continued to drop in shots from all sections of the court, although Rochester did succeed in collecting a few points toward the end of the half on four foul throws by Brinker and Maliborski and a long shot by Blowers. As the period closed Hamilton had the satisfying lead of 25-12.

Rochester opened up the second half with two successful foul shots by Brinker and VanGrafland. At this point Maliborski of Rochester was taken out of the game on fouls. Hamilton quickly ran up six points on fast cut shots by Weld and Streitz, and a long shot by Shinn. VanGrafland gained two points for Rochester but Pugh immediately sank another twist shot for Hamilton. McCulley was removed from the game on fouls. Hamilton now went on a scoring streak of 26 points, interrupted only by a foul shot by VanGrafland.

Shinn, Weld, Streitz, Pugh, and Snyder all contributed points with

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WINTER SPORTS PRACTICE STOPS DURING EXAMS

Hockey, Basketball Squads Travel After Opening Of Second Semester

With a record of four straight wins registered on the home court, the Hamilton basketball team will retire from official competition for the next three weeks, to resume again, following the midyear recess, on their initial stand of the season in foreign territory. Swarthmore and Haverford, on the evenings of February 8 and February 9, respectively, will put up what appears to be a serious challenge to the thus far unstoppable Continental court suad. Both teams are strong this year, and the two Pennsylvania squads are anxious to avenge defeats suffered in the Soper Gymnasium last season.

Hamilton's slate thus far shows up with three clean-cut victories over invading squads from Hobart, R.P.I., and Bard, in that portion of the season prior to the Christmas holidays. Friday's decisive 57-28 defeat of a favored Rochester quintet, firmly establishes the Hillmen with one of the highest scoring records in the East. Mox Weber's pupils have piled up the enviable record of 212 points scored in four contests, or an average of 53 points a game. Buff

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Peck, '07, Obscure Rewrite Editor, Plays Vital Role on "Tribune" Staff

by F. N. McInerney, '36

Tucked away in one of the later chapters of Stanley Walker's current best seller, "City Editor," we find mention of a personage, a Hamilton College fraduate no less, who is unfortunately little known to members of the Hill undergraduate body, Robert B. Peck.

He belongs to that unsung class of truly forgotten men, clamped eternally to the rewrite desk of a large metropolitan newspaper, rewriting to near-perfection, the productions of other men, who, in many instances, attain fame (to a limited extent perhaps) through works to which they themselves have not added the finished superstructure, although being responsible, truly enough for the basic foundation.

Robert Barton Peck was born in Clinton in 1885, later moved to Utica, and graduated from Hamilton with the class of 1907. For five years he was a reporter on the New York "Sun," later switching to the "Tribune," and remaining with the "Herald-Tribune" after the merger several years ago.

Of Peck, Mr. Walker states; "He never liked reporting, although as a youth he covered almost all types of assignments in New York. Year in and year out he has sat at his desk, pounding out stories sent in or telephoned in by reporters outside the office, or revamping other articles. He has been called by many who have worked with him,'the greatest rewrite man ever born.' He can write three columns in an hour when pressed for time, and it is all perfect. He is quiet, unruffled, and has few outside interests except his country place in the Catskills and his library on American colonial history."

At Hamilton, Mr. Peck, besides editing the 1907 yearbok and literary magazine, was a broad jumper on the track team for four years, class Treasurer in his senior year, and a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee and the D. T. Club. In the 1907 annual, there apears under his picture; "An unpretentious child of nature, not contented without a pipe in his face, and a guide-boat on his shoulders, and the sting and sing of punkies."

On the basis of Mr. Wallker's recommendation, we would make little mistake in adding to the names of Woollcott, Weaver, Adams, Pound, Dounce and the other Hamilton literary and journalistic greats, the appellation of another of their less publicized contemporaries, Robert Barton Peck.

Brilliant Young Educator Chosen As Valentine Heads Rochester U.

by C. Russell Phelps '37

Chosen at the age of 33 to become the president of the University of Rochester, Alan Chester Valentine, Swarthmore '21, will take up his duties next September. In spite of his age, however, Mr. Valentine's accomplishments and qualifications are many, and his biography reads like that of a fiction hero.

Born in Glen Cove, L. I., February 23, 1901, Mr. Valentine attended high school in his home town, and matriculated at Swarthmore College at the age of 16. While in college he played fullback for three years on the varsity football team, and during his senior year he was president of the student council, president of his class, and editor of both the college paper and the yearbook, as well as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and several other honorary fraternities. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Psi.

He was chosen as Rhodes Scholar for study at Oxford University, England; but before entering there he taught economics for a year in the Wharton School of Business and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, and received there the honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1922.

At Oxford he was enrolled in Balliol College. He received honors in English language and literature. He received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts with honors in 1925, and Master of Arts in 1928. He was a member of the college and varsity Rugby teams and played on the tennis and lacrosse teams. He was one of the coaches and a player of the American Olympic Rugby team which won the championship at Paris in 1924. In 1928 after doing special work for the Oxford University Press he returned to this country to become assistant professor of English at his alma mater, which position he held from 1928 to 1932.

In 1932 he went to Yale University to become master of Pierson College and associate chairman of the board of admissions. He is now chairman of the board and his duties there will prevent his going to the University of Rochester until next September. Surprisingly enough for the president-elect of a large universiity, Mr. Valentine holds no doctor's degree.

Surprising also is the fact that Mr. Valentine will be only the fourth president of the University for in its 74 years of existence Rochester has had only three presidents. Dr. Rush Rhees, who has been acting president since his retirement in June, 1933, pending

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Ives, '19, Newly-Elected Leader of Republicans

Irving M. Ives, who was graduated in the class of 1919 at Hamilton, was elected minority leader of the Legislature for the coming session at a caucus of the Republican party held in Albany on January 1.

Mr. Ives was elected as a direct result of a revolt of the younger men, who put him in as a new leader against the Old Guard, which has been led by McGinnies since 1925.

Mr. Ives resides at Norwich and is in the insurance business. While at Hamilton, he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi.

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Issue Editor
H. Wilmot DeGraff '36

HOCKEY OR—?

Hamilton's hockey activities—or lack of them—during the past week only serve more emphatically to point out one of the greatest flaws in the none-too adequate athletic equipment. Once again, Hamilton's need for artificial refrigeration has been strikingly shown.

The actual occurrences—the slow, soggy Dartmouth game and the postponement of the contest with Massachusetts State, all because of melting ice need no further elaboration. Rather we should view the consequences, in the past, present, and future, of this lamentable dependency on cold weather for an ice surface capable of standing up under the sixty minutes of slashing action of a hockey game as well as providing surface for daily gym classes to use.

In the past, as today, Hamilton has been severely handicapped in several ways by this situation. In the first place, the hockey team is prevented from actual practice until shortly before Christmas—and during the latter part of the holidays—after which it is expected to cope with opponents from northern colleges who have had several weeks more of natural ice. Against such odds, it is surprising that we have done as well as we have in intercollegiate ccompetition. Surely the manifest injustice to both Mr. Prettyman and the team is apparent.

Of equal if not greater importance is the inabilty of our Physical Education department, under the existing conditions, to schedule gym classes and permit hockey during the school day for more than one-third the number of days actually available for varsity hockey practice. Figures show that on only twenty-nine out of a possible eighty-four days were classes scheduled on the ice.

In other words, our ice plant is only **thirty-three per cent efficient!**

Lastly, is the detrimental effect of this necessarily haphazard system upon both the scheduling and efficient carrying-out of a well-balanced schedule with teams who are located in climatically harsher latitudes. Because we are one of the most southerly colleges carrying hockey as a major sport, we are more helpless than many of our opponents in the face of more frequent thaws. Every season in the past several years has witnessed the cancellation or postponement of one to four games each year.

In the face of such uncertain conditions is it any wonder that it is difficult to make up a schedule which is both fair to the team and worthy of the team's undoubted high calibre without placing it at such disadvantages as were encountered last Monday evening? The solution, as we see it, lies either in the installation of artificial ice machinery or the scheduling of more away-from-home games in northern climates. The latter step is but a makeshift way out, since it does nothing to correct the glaringly wasteful use of the Sage rink.

Thus, it is our conviction that the only way by which the whole college may be benefitted is by carrying out of the Gymnasium Drive to a successful finish. The ice feature is but one of the conditions for which the New Gymnasium Fund is the only solution. The evidences of alumni, official, and student support ore propitious signs for the success of the Drive, but an **unflagging interest determination** to push the movement through are the vital ingredients which must be and can alone be supplied by the undergraduate body.

RADICALISM TRIUMPHANT

Within the past few years, certain significant steps have been taken by the authorities of our better-known universities and colleges, the outstanding purposes of which were to give the individual student wholesome surroundings and democratic privileges. Thus, it is with great interest we note the progressive step recently taken by Dartmouth College in the matter of student control of discipline.

With the advent of the "modern" student upon the campuses of our highly traditional universities and colleges, severe problems of rooming facilities and discipline arose. Among those affected were Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth. Under unfavorable housing conditions and under the impact of a "liberal" student attitude upon conservative customs and traditions, student disciplinary offenses grew in number.

Seeking to reintegrate the blase student with his traditions and surroundings, Harvard and Yale built the Harkness Quadrangles with strikingly successful results.

Of recent years, Dartmouth authorities have been confronted with an intolerable disciplinary problem, at the root of which was an out worn system which emphasized the role of college authorities at the expense of student self-government and individual self-restraint.

Just as Yale and Harvard had the foresight to see how a widely scattered rooming of students would further break down the students ties with their Alma Mater, so also did the Dartmouth faculty, in collaboration with the students, work out the system which has worked extremely well in spite of its radical form.

With a student court, composed of representatives from each dormitory and fraternity house, rests the final disciplinary authority. The Dean is called upon only in drastic violations of the newly revised "behaviour code" which reads simply "the observance of the recognized standards of morality, good order, and gentlemanly conduct."

Upon the removal of the fear of "college police" and undercover observers, the students have wholeheartedly responded to this challnge of increased self-government and self-discipline, with the result that the plan has been declared successful by college officials and student body, and impartial observers alike.

Such a recognition of existing undesirable conditions by leading educators is heartily to be commended, with our hope that its spread throughout the country will increase. We feel that it would be well for our readers to note Hamilton's freedom from such problems of major import. However, let not our thankfulness for this situation give rise to a complacency which may blind us to the observation and consideration of minor problems at Hamilton which constantly need our attention.

As a starter, we offer a few topics for consideration and discussion. They include: better cooperation between the athletic department and th administration in the granting of excused absences, an improvement i nthe lighting facilities of the Halls of Languages and Philosophy, and the granting of cut-allowances for laboratory courses commensurate with the time required by each course.

SE COUPANT LES GORGES

It has come to the attention of various members of the athletic department repeatedly in the past semester that numerous undergraduates are taking unfair advantage of the college towel system. It has been learned that several of the students are the possessors of four, five, or a half dozen or more towels; that some misguided individuals have gone so far as to cut towels in half in order to "take advantage of the towel system" and to obtain more than the one ordinarily issued; that a few have exchanged non-regulation towels for those issued by the college. How common this practice is, and how well acquainted with it the athletic department is, may readily be seen when it is pointed out that the college suffered a net loss of over 900 towels in the college year 1933-1934.

Nothing has been done about this situation, and nothing is likely to be done. The only action that will ever be taken must be initiated by the students themselves, and neither by the faculty nor the employees of the athletic department. For it is the undergraduate body which pays for the abuse, and not the college treasury, as might be supposed. In order that this fact might be brought out, in the faint hope that those few "individualists" who think they are "putting one over" on the college may desist from the practice, and that the remaining undergraduates might decide to check up on the matter, a few relevant figures might be set forth.

The towel system, as employed at Hamilton, uses nothing but towels manufacurted by the Cannon Company, made especially for the college. In large bulk, the towels cost the system about 35c apiece. Laundering, done by the Associated Laundry, involves an expense of 2c per towel. The members of the college athletic teams, especially in the spring season, use on the average of 12 towels each week, the usual bill of some of the members of the teams running $6.00 for the semester. And the college charges each student $1.50, and just breaks even.

It may seem that most of the students are getting a considerable bargain in the towel proposition. The price charged at present is possible because some of the students paying for the system, seldom take advantage of it, and thus reduce by far the average cost per undergraduate. It may also be seen that the system is run entirely for, and paid for by, the undergraduates themselves.

Last year's loss of 900 towels cost the undergraduates using the towel system about $1.00 extra per student to resupply the larder. Nothing will be done by the faculty to remedy this situation. Why should they worry if the students care to rob their own pockets?

R. E. E. '36

FORWARD MARCH!

The action of the New York Alumni Association Friday evening at their annual dinner in New York City should be extremely gratifying to the students of the college at large for it shows that the alumni are taking seriously the undergraduate attempt to get a new gymnasium. The resolution which was introduced and passed unanimously calls for the President of the Association—Bishop C. K. Gilbert '02—to appoint a committee of five and report to the alumni either at the June meeting or at a special meeting called earlier in the year. At this time active steps will be taken by the Association.

It now remains for the undergraduates at college to keep up an active interest in the project, for the battle is still far from being won. Since the drive has such a good start it must be pursued with even more vigor in an effort to put it over the top.

Once the alumni body as a whole is convinced that the undergraduates at Hamilton are in dead earnest about a new gym, things should then start moving, so that the plant will eventually arise in its assigned place on the campus.

The undergraduates have pledged a total of $2,470 toward the new gymnasium and this money should be in the hands of the trustee of the committee—Mr. Coughlin—by June 1935. It is one thing to pledge money and another thing to pay up the pledges when the time for doing that comes. No better argument can be advanced than for the Gymnasium Building Committee to be able to say to our alumni in June that every cent of the money which the students pledged for this year is in the hands of Mr. Coughlin. This would indeed show that the undergraduates of Hamilton College were not joking when they said they were going after a new gymnasium. If we are to have a new gym, we must continue to show that we want one.

M. S. C. '36

CONFERENCE DECISION DUE BY JANUARY 26

(Continued from Page One)

Hamilton's 1937 football schedule.

When originally formed in 1926 the Conference had nine members, although newspapers erroneously called it the "Little Ten" of the Middle West. The original member institutions were Buffalo, Niagara, St. Bonaventure, Alfred, Rochester,Hobart, Hamilton, Clarkson, St. Lawrence.St. Bonaventure dropped out first and then Niagara withdrew, leaving seven members.

It is Hamilton's opinion the Conference should remain a supervising body as was intended when it was formed instead of a playing group. The other four institutions feel that by becoming a playing Conference the body can be a more effective supervisory group. The Conference has done much to keep athletics on a high plane and often they have investigated rumors about certain institutions violating the rules. One of the more recent investigations was about football at Buffalo.

It is rather unfortunate to have the Conference disintegrate this way since much good work has been accomplished by it in the past, and there is little doubt that it could continue its good work in the future if the present difficulty could be ironed out.

PACIFISM STRONG IN STUDENT PEACE POLL

(Continued from Page One)

the upperclassmen, and the subsequent rapid decline in the numbers of those readily supporting armed conflict.

	Col. 1	Col. 2	Col. 3
Class of 1935	10%	45%	45%
Class of 1936	14%	48%	38%
Class of 1937	14%	43%	43%
Class of 1938	25%	27%	48%

From these figures, it may be fairly concluded that:

1. Adherents of Column 1 declined 2½ times while pacifism gained 60% in numbers during the course of four years.

2. College education tends to create definite anti-war spirit, since only 15% of the school is definitely aligned with "war in any form."

3. Serious consideration of this problem has been greatly stimulated by the increasing gravity of worldwide conditions.

When the returns are completed, the figures will again be tabulated and the results will be sent to a national peace organization's headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The members of the student committee are:

R. H. Gatland, D. A. White, S. C. Ferry, C. C. Beakes, A. J. Jones, F. J. Meagher, G. N. LaGrange, F. A. Nichols, D. J. Livadas, R. E. Eldridge, and H. V. Barrett.

FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton Life,
Sir:-

The Scholarship Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference receives reports annually as to the scholarship standing of each chapter of the sixty-six national fraternities in 166 colleges and universities, i.e., the fraternities which are members of the Conference. Psi Upsilon and a few others are not members and do not supply reports.

Charts showing the relative standing of all reporting fraternities are published annually by the Scholarship Committee.

The charts for the academic year 1931-1932 show that the group of fraternities at Hamilton College stood sixty-sixth on the list; i.e., the fraternity groups at 65 other colleges had higher ratings than the Hamilton group.

For the following year, 1932-1933, your group of fraternities fell to eighty-seventh place.

For the year 1933-1934, your group fell still lower, descending to 112th place.

Most of the men on the Hill see the annual announcement of the relative scholastic standing of the chapters at Hamilton. It is posted in the Library and you publish it. But how many are well informed as to the rating of the group of fraternities in all the 166 colleges and universities? I do not remember having seen in your columns or on any official Hamilton College publication any extracts from the Interfraternity Conference Scholarship Committee charts, and it is my guess that the undergraduates are not aware of the law scholarship at Hamilton the fraternity group at Hamilton.

Perhaps the college authorities perhaps also the alumni governing boards of the chapters at Hamilton, are conscious of the fall as shown by the charts, but, if so what are they doing to help the undergraduates to check the decline which has been going on during these last three years?

The purpose of the National Interfraternity Conference is to strengthen and to improve the fraternity system, and to make all the fraternities at a college an adjunct of the college, thus integrating the fraternity system with the system of higher education.

Recently at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York the Interfraternity Conference had its annual meeting, attended by some 200 delegates from all over the country. During several sessions on two days they not only discussed but took action upon important educational problems. Boards of college trustees who are looking for men competent to serve as presidents or deans of their institutions would do well to consider some of the leading delegates as men eligible for those positions. They have in them the stuc of which successful presidents and successful deans are made.

Besides the delegates who had the right to vote on questions of policy, there were present some college officers, not representing fraternities and not having the right to vote. Some of them participated in discussions, and one of them, Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, the new president of Union College, made a penetrating address which proved his lively interest in the movement to bring our fraternities and our colleges into active cooperation for the common purpose of developing mentality and elevating morale. Greatly to my regret, no representative of Hamilton was present, to benefit the delegates by his advice or to be benefitted by their discussions.

I refrain from expressing in this letter an opinion as to the causes of the progressive decline in the scholarship rating of the group of fraternities at Hamilton College and as to the fact that the marks and as to the fact that the higher than those of the fraterof your non-fraternity men are higher than those of the fraternity men, also from expressing an opinion as to the ways and means for improving the fraternity record. I am curious to know what are the opinions of your readers, and if some of them care to write to me on the subject, (address, 82 Wall Street, New York), I shall be glad to correspond with them.

William A. Hoy '83
Alpha Delta Phi.

By noon on Saturday, February 9, all manuscripts for the Head and Kirkland Prize Orations must be handed in to the President's Office. Alexander Hamilton and Biblical Science are the prize subjects.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

A. L. McAdam '88, since 1905 a lawyer in Rome, N. Y., met accidental death at his home January 7. In 1910 he was attorney for the Board of Supervisors of Oneida County. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

The December issue of the Cornellian Council Bulletin, published by the Alumni of Cornell University, has the following concerning A. M. Drummond '06, head of the department of public speaking: "Under the direction of Professor A. M. Drummond the dramatic club has expanded from a small group giving one act plays in the main lecture room of Goldwin Smith Hall to an organization of more than 400 students in the various departments of production in the theater in Willard Straight Hall. In the course of its twenty five years of existence the Club has produced 136 three-act plays and 636 one-act plays ,51 of them written by Cornellians."

Under the title "No More Sun-Porches for Frogs" Paul B. Williams '08, editor of the Utica Press, contributes to the January North American Review an incisive article based on first hand knowledge concerning work-relief.

William J. Wilcox '09, is a member of the newly-formed law firm of Snyder, Wert and Wilcox, with offices in Allentown, Pa.

Austin S. Donaldson '12, NRA deputy administrator, has been placed in charge of the Retail Drug Code and other distribution codes. He has had wide experience as manager in the field of merchandising.

After a year spent in the language school at Peiping, China, William P. Fenn, Ph.D. '23, has become head of the department of foreign languages in the University of Nanking.

Among those who have been announced as successful applicants for admission to the bar, following the recent examinations, are Edward C. Martin '27, of New York Mills and Nicholas D. Peters '29. of Utica.

Martin W. Littleton, prominent New York lawyer, who received the degree of LL.D. in 1930, died December 19 at his home, Plandome, L. I.

The engagement of Wilmer E. Bresee '31, to Miss Esther Bartow of Oneonta, N. Y., has been announced. Mr. Bresee is employed as advertising manager in the Oneonta Department Store. Miss Bartow teaches in Bayville, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Hutchinson of East Orange, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter Marion to Hallock C. Campbell '32, a graduate student in Harvard University. Mr. Campbell who was the Root Fellow from his class, received the A.M. degree in 1934, and is a candidate for the doctorate in the field of theoretical physical chemistry.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Edythe Ann Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Seaman of Lakewood, Ohio, to Mr. N. Morey Eames '32, of the faculty of the Governor Drummer Academy, South Bayfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mogridge of Unadilla, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude to Albert L. Bonner '29, principal of the Rushville, N. Y. high school.

VALENTINE ELECTED TO HEAD ROCHESTER

(Continued from Page One)

the selection of his sucessor, has held the position since 1900—before Mr. Valentine was born. He will become president emeritus when Mr. Valentine is able to relieve him of his duties as head of the University of Rochester—when Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and their two children move into Eastman House, the presidential residence willed to the University by George Eastman.

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Do You Know That-

by
Meredith S. Conley '36

"Another attempt to fire the college outbuildings has been thwarted. President Fisher made a few remarks about the matter, which we think quite to the point. He noticed, casually, that even college students are amenable to the civil law. It would afford sincere gratification to every lover of good order in college if these nocturnal ignifers could find time for meditations within the wall of a pentitentiary." Hamilton **Campus,** March 31, 1866...In 1870 the whole number of graduates from Hamilton College was over twenty-six hundred..."We wish the proper authorities would see that the ash barrels are removed from the college halls. They are getting to be a nuisance." Hamilton **Campus,** June 9, 1866...It was necessary to raise fifty thousand dollars in order to obtain a charter for Hamilton College and to secure an additional fifty thousand as a grant from the state. Stephen Van Rensselaer, patron of Albany, headed the subscription with $1,000 and Daniel T. Tompkins, Governor of the state and afterwards Vice-President of the United States, gave $500. The Regents of the University of the State of New York granted a charter to Hamilton College on May 29. 1812..."Dr. Backus, first president of Hamilton College, never preached to the students without tears," said Judge Charles P. Kirkland of the class of 1816...In 1856 the Trustees of Hamilton College authorized the bodies of the Rev. Mr. Kirkland and Schenandoa to be disinterred and removed to the college cemetery where their graves are now...Henry W. Shaw, better known as "Josh Billings" attended Hamilton College but did not graduate from there. He was famous for his ability to climb up and down the Chapel lightning rod without breaking his neck...In 1840 the chemistry laboratory was in the cellar of the Chapel. North Hall was half finished and already the students were chopping up the inside for kindling wood. The library books and geological specimens were mixed together on the third floor of the Chapel. The Hamilton College campus was enclosed with a wooden fence and guarded all around by a row of ancient poplars...The first bequest received by Hamilton College was in 1832 when Hon. William H. Maynard, a member of the State Senate, died of Asiatic cholera in New York City, and left an endowment of $20,000 for a chair of Law, History, and Political Economy...The poplar trees around the campus were brought from Philadelphia whither they had been imported by Thomas Jefferson from Lombardy. They were planted on College Hill between 1804-8 under the direction of Samuel Kirkland and his daughter...Silliman Hall was built in 1888..."Croquet clubs have been organized in the sophomore and freshman classes and apparatus has been purchased. Occupying the lawn in front of South College, the festive players present an appearance strangely at variance with college customs. We fear the underclass men are becoming effeminate. "Hamilton **Campus,** June 23, 1866.

Fencers Successful In Vacation Tourney

During the Christmas vacation three members of the Buff and Blue fencing team, Captain Montrose, Paul Bremer, and Jud Hall, competed in the Intercollegiate Invitation Foils Championship Tournament held at the New York Athletic Club.

The slim margin of one touch was instrumental in keeping Captain Montrose from the finals and Paul Bremer from the semi-finals. Both, however, acquitted themselves commendably in the preliminaries, Montrose defeating Lilienthal of Harvard, the runner-up in the finals. In his strip, Bremer vanquished Wells of Buffalo, another finalist.

Costello of New York University was the winner of the competition which included representatives from City College of New York, Harvard, Columbia, Yale, University of Maryland, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Buffalo, Army, Hamilton, and Navy.

Initiation Date Set

A meeting of the Interfraternity Council of Hamilton College was held after Chapel Wednesday morning. The chief matter discussed was the setting of the date for fraternity initiations. The faculty suggested that the initiation be held on February 16,ffi inasmuch as the basketball game with the alumni will be held here on that date.

CARPE DIEM

General Burton, Bachelor of Science, Fire Chief, Detective at Large, and Handyman Extraordinary, has expressed in his characteristic style (interfused with a few words not contained in Vizetelly's complete works) an apparently philosophical truism.

His neophytes were clapping the storm windows upon the edifice which surrounds Doc. Bryden—commonly called the gymnasium—when he happened along:

"Quit all that G—— D—— bangin' up there—set them windows in gentle or you'll knock the G—— D—— crate over!!"

* * * * *

FLASH! Ham. Coll., Clinton, N. Y. (AP)—Professor M. L. Bonham jr., spent forty-six of the fifty-three minutes in his History 1-2 course on January 8th talking about History!

* * * * *

The Seniors are no clodpolls where practicality is concerned. One became involved in a common brawl last Saturday evening and was tossed through the doors to the street at the conclusion of a pretty one-sided battle. Immediately glancing at his watch, he jumped up and swung back through the doors.

"Say," he managed, "if we could go another five minutes, I'll get credit for P. T.!"

* * * * *

Carpe Diem takes great pleasure in announcing that R. Wicks Hurd, T. O., (the ornithologist) has been stopped by the irregular breeding habits of the famous Phoenix bird.

* * * * *

John Arthur Wesenberg, of the Brooklyn Wesenbergs, decides he'll do a little Physics during the two-hour Chemistry Laboratory Period, so he retires to the secrecy of the lavoratory armed with his Physics book. The time passes slowly, but finally someone enters.

"Psssssst," whistles Wesenberg, "is it three-twenty yet?"

"No," came back the questioned one with a half stifled laugh, "it's only three-ten." And he walked out in quite a hurry for the questioned one was McKinney.

* * * * *

"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year....."

Old Hamilton Article Shows Slang Changes

By Meredith S. Conley '36

This amusing and informative article under the title of "Slangology" was found in an old Hamilton College periodical which was published during the Civil War period. It is reproduced here for it not only gives a good idea of the slang that was current on the Hill 69 years ago, but because it is an interesting study in social history. The article follows:

"The use of provincialism in language is common to all isolated gregarious assemblages. The different sounds in the pronunciation of words used in the dialects of any tongue, are produced in a great degree by the influence of the climate and physical characteristics. Of course wherever the physical diversifications are the most Cyclopean, and the atmospherical transitions sudden and subject to no law but violent irregularity, the dialects will be the most idiosyncrastic and deviatory in the extreme from the original tongue. This accounts undoubtedly for the universal use of slang in this institution (Hamilton). Situated on an eminence of toilsome ascent and subject to perpetual rain or snow for two thirds of the year, it would seem strange if these gigantic physical features did not affect our vernacular in some slight degree. In recitations our vocabulary is plethoric. If a man passes a perfect examination he makes a "rush". If he recites perfectly, strange to say, he makes a "blood". If the recitation is bad, he "fizzles"; if very bad he "flunks"; if he does not appear at all, he "cuts". If a student be fearful of an examination, he "poles" and "crams" in order that he may be "posted" for the occasion. A student starts down town for a walk. The day is "just old peaches", but for all that the sun beats down like "blue blazes". The occasion demands taht he shall "swing" that "nobby" hat and his other "old rags", and when he has all his "harness' properly adjusted he is off for the village. As he with "swelly" steps proceeds onward he "chirps" to a "young sardine" on the walk to "maug" out of the way or he will "crawl on his ear", but just at that moment his "vitreous optic" perceives a "semmer, got up very loud, shaking a dusty hoof" toward him and mutters as he passes by, "poor old style that, I guess not." After "laying off" around town he becomes "grub struck", and returns to supper with the satisfaction of having had a "bully" good time.

"It would be difficult to affix limits to this dialect. The tendency of slang is toward rowdyism. There is no doubt but that some slang idioms add a peculiar force to expression, but constant use of the mis deplorable."

Exam Schedule Posted In Library Vestibule

On Tuesday, December 12, the schedule for examinations was announced and posted on the bulletin board in the Library. The examinations will begin on Monday, January 21, and will continue until the Wednesday of the following week. Morning examinations are scheduled to begin at 8:30, and those in the afternoon at 1:30. If there are any conflicts, these should be reported at the President's Office immediately.

The schedule in full is a follows:

January 21, Monday, A. M.
French 13
Ethics 1
Chemistry 1
Chemistry 5
Geology 5
Monday, P. M.
Biology 1
January 22, Tuesday, A. M.
English Lit. 9
History 1
Music 1
Math 9
Biology 7
Geology 3
Tuesday, P. M.
German 9
Philosophy 1
History 7
Art 1
Physics 9
Geology 1
January 23, Wednesday, A. M.
English Lit. 13
Economics 1
Math 1
Math. 5
Wednesday, P. M.
Latin 5
English Lit. II
Philosophy 5
Pol. Science 5
Music 9
Math. 3
January 24, Thursday, A. M.
Greek 5
German 3
French II
French-Special
Thursday, P. M.
English Lit. 5
Philosophy 9
History II
Economics 5
Ethics 3
January 25, Friday, A. M.
Greek 7
German 1
German 5
History 3
Math. 7
Chemistry 9
Friday, P. M.
English Lit. 1
January 26, Saturday, A. M.
Greek 1
Latin 3
Spanish 3
Italian 1
Pol. Science 9
Sat., P. M.
Spanish 1
January 28, Monday, A. M.
Greek 3
Latin 1
Latin 7
History 9
Pol. Science 7
Economics 3
Biology 3
Physics 3
Monday, P. M.
Pol. Science 1
January 29, Tuesday, A. M.
French 1
French 5
French 7
Italian 3
Ethics 7
Biology 5
Chemistry 7
Physics 1
Geology 7
Tuesday, P. M.
Music 1
January 30, Wednesday, A. M.
French 3
English Lit. 7

On Monday morning at 8:00, February 4, the second semester will begin.

A photographic portrait of Professor Lewis Hall Gordon, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at Hamilton, is a submission of Mrs. Helene Sanders of Utica which was included among prints reproduced in the 1935 edition of the American Annual of Photography.

Royal Gaboon Yell Curdled Blood Of Undergraduates in Pre-war Days

In the early part of the century Hamilton had a yell which became, in the course of years, the most distinctive yell in college history. "It was even weirder than Yale's 'co-ax'." Certainly its long wail is a strange and interesting development of a bit of undergraduate history. The following article written for "Hamilton College Songs" by a member of the class of '06, who invented the cry tells more vividly the origin and history of the famous 'Royal Gaboon' yell which has diappeared from our campus:

"The 'Royal Gaboon' is of folk origin. Its fiendish cadence welled spontaneously from the raucous throats of the class of 1906. Just what it meant, who knows? Who really invented it, who knows? It just grew—a concentrated expression of all the worst emotions of 1906, the rallying cry of "The Gaboons," and a warning to all about the mystic circle that they might posibly be about to enter.

"The Royal Gaboon" was a society organized in the spring term of 1904 by several members of the class of 1906, for the purpose of finding profit and sociability in the initiation of other members of the class into the right and privileges of the mystic order.

"The temple of the tribe was the old dressing room of the gym, and here at late hours of midnight or at midday intervals, the elect were called by the booming wail of the 'Royal Gaboon' yell to the ceremonies that ushered in the newly caught neophyte. Here the Wafter of the Feather—two-by-four that it was—swung the implement of his trade; here reigned the 'Goddess.' Here neophytes faced three ways at once; and here the symbol of the whole, 'The Royal Gaboon.'

"Now a 'gaboon' in the language of the time was merely a cuspidor, a spitoon,—why so, let other investigators say. It was 'Royal' merely, and obviously as to be consistent with the estate of the organization whose symbol it was.

"To those of us who have inhabited the Hill more recently, 'The Royal Gaboon' with its mysteries and rites, its ceremonies and initiation, bears a resemblance which cannot be entirely accidental to the rites and purposes that have been attributed for some years by the college gossip to the D. T. Society. The yell itself, however, was adopted by the Sophomores as their peculiar property during "gym show" season. Since the abolition of this last college custom, the 'Royal Gaboon' is becoming less and less heard on Fall nights. Doubtless in time it will disappear and become mere tradition, but at present it is so peculiarly a Hamilton College characteristic that that time should be delayed as long as possible."

In the Spring of 1915, the Boston "Sunday Post" in one of its magazine supplements gave the following description of the "Royal Gaboon" which serves very well to explain the method of delivery of the famous yell.

"One of the most raucous cheers with which college boys glorify their Alma Mater is the 'Royal Gaboon' yell, which Hamilton College students have made distinctly their own. It is even weirder than Yale's 'co-ax,' and as it usually strikes the ear on some dark night when Hamilton College students are celebrating one of their ancient rites, it sends tremors along the spine and sort of bristles the hair. The yell starts at a high pitch, quavers at a slightly lower one, and ends in a discordantly flat note. It is done all in one breath, speaking the long, drawn-out words, 'R-o-y-a-l G-a-b-o-o-n.' It usually takes a man until the end of sophomore year to develop sufficient lung power to carry it through without a tremble.

"Nobody has yet discovered what 'Royal Gaboon' means. As for its derivation, it may be a relic of a war scream of the Indians among whom Hamilton was founded, but it is weird enough to have been the feast song of cannibals on the Fiji Islands."

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BASKETBALL SQUAD EXTENDS WIN COLUMN

(Continued from Page One)

Weld, especially deadly, scoring nine points on four goals and a free throw during the spree. At this point with the score 54-17, the Hamilton reserves were sent in and Millham and Sprague continued the scoring until Craytor finally tallied twice for Rochester on a hawker and a follow up shot. VanGrafland broke loose for a foul and two goals for Rochester and Zutes sank a long shot as the game ended, the final score beng Hamilton 57, Rochester 28.

Captain Bill Weld led Hamilton's sensational scoring with 20 points, Pugh following closely with fifteen to make his total for the first four games 71. Bob Shinn and Paul Streitz, substitute right guard, also did well under the basket, scoring nine and six points respectively. VanGrafland, Rochester left guard, was high scorer of the team that defeated Cornell two weeks afo 33-26. He made three baskets and four free shots for a total of ten points.

The game was marked by many fouls on both sides, 29 in all, and by the perfection of Hamilton's zone defense play and fast-breaking passing attack. Only in foul shooting were the Yellowjackets superior, converting 12 out of 15 chances, compared with Hamilton nine out of 19.

The line-up for the Rochester game:

Hamilton (57)	G	F	T
Pugh, rf	6	3	15
Connor, rf	0	0	0
Thomas, rf	0	0	0
Jones, lf	0	0	0
Streitz, lf	3	0	6
Crego, lf	0	0	0
Weld, c	8	4	20
Sprague, c	0	1	1
Shinn, rg	4	1	9
Millham, rg	1	0	2
Snyder, lg	2	0	4
Amsden, lg	0	0	0
	24	9	57
Rochester (28)	G	F	T
Blowers, rf	2	2	6
Mason, rf	0	0	0
Exter, lf	0	1	1
Brinker, c	0	4	4
Crater, c	2	0	4
Zutes, c	1	0	2
McCulley, rg	0	0	0
Maliborski, lg	0	1	1
Skinner, rg	0	0	0
Babcock, rg	0	0	0
VanGrafland, lg	3	4	10
	8	12	28

The line-up for the Bard game:

Hamilton (61)	G	F	T
Pugh, rf	11	0	22
Millham, rf	2	0	4
Connor, rf	1	0	2
Jones, lf	1	0	2
Weld, c	8	1	17
Streitz, c	0	0	0
Amsden, c	0	2	2
Shinn, rg	3	0	6
Sprague, rg	0	0	0
Thomas, rg	0	0	0
Snyder, lg	3	0	6
Crego, lg	0	0	0
	29	3	61
Bard (23)	G	F	T
Neiman, rf	3	0	6
LeFevre, rf	0	0	0
Mason, lf	0	0	0
Stearns, lf	0	0	0
Baldwin, c	2	0	4
Grandin, c	0	0	0
Scott, rg	0	2	2
Filsinger, rg	0	0	0
Drogula, rg	0	0	0
Molyneaux, lg	5	1	11
	10	3	23

HAMILTON LOSES TO DARTMOUTH ON SLUSH

(Continued from Page One)

of the action in the center zone and at the invaders end of the rink.

The third period opened quietly, with both squads exhibiting fine defensive tactics, the puck remaining continually in center ice. Bennett increased the Dartmouth lead in 8:24 of this period, cashing in after receiving the disk from the midst of a scramble around the Hamilton net. Fifty seconds later Wolff came through for the final tally, scoring on a short shot unassisted. In the latter part of the period the Hillmen passed up a number of scoring opportunities by allowing several potential assists to go skidding harmlessly past the Indians' goal.

In the fourth quarter neither team showed much fire, the game winding up listlessly with Dartmouth safely out in front.

The encounter with Massachusetts State, scheduled for Saturday night, was cancelled because of poor ice conditions, and will be played tomorrow night.

The line-up:

Hamilton (0)		Dartmouth (3)
Baker	G	Harris
Johnson	RD	Fitzpatrick
Jones	LD	Butler
Ferry	FW	Guibord
McKenzie	C	Allen
Woodin	LW	Riley

Scoring: First period—Guibord (D), 3:30. Third period—Bennett, (D), 8:24, Wolff (D), 9:23.

Spares: Hamilton—Montgomery, Massoth, Doig. Dartmouth—O'Hare. Devlin, Bennett, Otis, McPherson, Wolff.

Referees: R. Williams, Burton Prettyman.

Hamilton College's Scientific Museum received commendation in the "New York Times" of Jan. 12.

WINTER SPORT TEAMS RESUME IN FEBRUARY

(Continued from Page One)

and Blue opponents have reached the 109 mark in points scored, or about 27 or 28 points per contest.

Tommy Pugh, sophomore forward, leads the team in scoring, with 71 points to his credit at the present tme. Captain Weld, who took the scoring honors in Friday's rough and tumble affair, is threatening Pugh's lead, in an attempt to hold the position which he has held for the past two seasons of heading his teammates in total points scored in all games played.

The hockey team, aided only by a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Dartmouth on poor ice, will encounter Massachusetts State tomorrow evening in a game postponed from Saturday because of lack of ice. The Massachusetts visitors look strong, and unless Coach Prettyman's charges can develop a better passing attack and show general improvement in the offensive department, things will look dismal for the Buff and Blue.

The team will have completed its schedule by the time the next issue of **Life** appears. Games at home include encounters with Middlebury, January 19; M.I.T., February 2; and Union, February 9. The Continental pucksters will journey to West Point February 6, in their only contest away from home.

KEMMERER DEPLORES MONEY EXPERIMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

tion adopted a policy of inflation. This was an attempt to raise prices by making money cheaper, a sort of "shot in the arm" process. This was continued and it cannot be denied that it did make prices higher. Of the many possible methods of inflation, two have been adopted by the Administration. First, there has been an extension of bank credits by loans to the government for expenditures until we are now faced with the largest peace-time public debt in our history, of which over 80% is held by the banks. Second, there has been a dangerous speeding up of the "velocities."

"However," Dr. Kemmerer said, "the danger today is not the size of the government debt but the rate at which it is increasing because of the above policies. Rising prices with the usual lag in wages makes taxes increasingly burdensome. But this policy of inflation is a subtle, insidious thing which often results in disaster. If we do not face the dangers of such a policy it will force down the value of bonds, mortgages, bank accounts, and life insurance policies. Debts will not be paid. They will be wiped out.

"The most alarming fact," he declared, "is that inflation cannot be controlled because it is mostly a matter of confidence and mob psychology. Once the dollar starts its downward trend the public will lose confidence in it. A 'flight from the dollar' will result similar to the 'flight from the mark' in post-war Germany. This 'flight,' or attempt to get rid of the dollar necessarily decreases its value."

As solution Dr. Kemmerer urged the following proposals: The repeal of the "notorious Thomas amendment"; the repeal of silver legislation; discontinuance of monetary experimentation and a return to the gold standard; the return of the Federal Reserve System to its original functions; an early balancing of the budget, and an about-face from a government of executive fiat to a government of statutory law.

Try your luck on the Kemmerer Questionnaire. (see page one).

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